

MISSILES FELL
FROM DARK SKY

Zeppelins Over Southend
Could Be Heard, but
Not Seen

TWO WOMEN KILLED
AND A CHILD HURT

Breaking of the Incendiary
Bombs Made Brilliant
Spectacle

Southend, England, May 26, 10:35 a. m.—Another Zeppelin airship raid was made upon this town last night and one man was killed, while several were injured by bombs. The entire town was illuminated by the bursting of the shells. The property damage was not serious. Southend has several times been raided by Zeppelins.

Some reports say two airships and some three were engaged in last night's raid. The noise of the propellers was first heard shortly before 11 o'clock, but the night was cloudy and the machines were indistinctly seen. Then came the shock of the explosion, as the bombs rained down. Some of the missiles were incendiary and threw out bright flares of light. Mrs. Mary Fabin was struck and killed while alighting from a car. British aeroplanes went up in pursuit of the raiders, but were unable to overtake them.

London, May 26, 11:50 a. m.—The admiralty has issued a statement on the Southend raid, which said that the total casualties reported were two women killed and one child injured. Very little material damage was done.

FRENCH AIRMEN
BURNED FACTORIES

Successful Bombardment Made To-day
on German Town—Aviators Were
in the Air Six Hours and
Covered 240 Miles.

Paris, May 27, 2:37 p. m.—A French aerial squadron, composed of eighteen aeroplanes, each carrying 110 pounds of projectiles, this morning bombarded a chemical factory at Ludwigschafen on the Rhine, opposite Mannheim. Fire broke out in several factory buildings as the result of the bombardment. This factory was one of the most important of those manufacturing explosives in Germany. The French aviators were in the air six hours and covered more than 240 miles.

This expedition was the French reply to the attempts of German aviators on Paris. This information is contained in the French official statement.

TURKISH GUNBOAT
SUNK BY ALLIES

Was Lost in Sea of Marmara and in
Sight of Constantinople, According
to Report From Athens.

Paris, May 27, 5 a. m.—The Turkish gunboat of the Aiden Reys type has been sunk in the Sea of Marmara, within sight of Constantinople, by a British submarine, according to an Athens dispatch to the Journal. The loss of the gunboat, following close upon the destruction of Turkish transports last week caused a deep impression in Constantinople.

ALLIES' BOMB KILLED
50 SOLDIERS IN CAR

Aeroplane Dropped Missile on Ostend in
a Series of Air Raids
This Morning.

Amsterdam, via London, May 27, 5:13 a. m.—Fifty soldiers, who were passengers on a street car at Ostend, were killed by a bomb from an allies' aeroplane, according to a dispatch from that city to the Telegraph in describing a series of air raids by the allies. The railroad station, shipping in the harbor and numerous houses were damaged.

TURKS TERRORIZED

By incessant Attacks of Allies on Gallipoli.

Paris, May 27, 10:20 a. m.—A dispatch to the Havas agency from Athens, dated yesterday, says the action of the allies against the Turkish positions on the Dardanelles is continuing strenuously and reinforcements are constantly being brought up. The Turks appear terrorized by the incessant renewal of attacks. These indicate to them the absolute determination of the allies to force the straits. From time to time the British and French artillery throw a veritable hail of shells on the Turks.

MAY RECORDS BROKEN

By Killing Frost, But Warmer Weather
Is Expected Friday.

Washington, D. C., May 27.—Killing frosts throughout the lake region and the middle Atlantic states broke the May weather records for many years last night and promise unseasonably cold weather for the next 24 hours. Reports this morning indicate heavy damage to fruits and vegetables throughout this section, particularly in the interior. In New York and parts of Vermont warmer weather is promised for Friday. While ice was being formed on standing water and crops were frozen in the East, warm showers were playing over the central valleys.

BATTLESHIP TRIUMPH
SUNK BY TURKS

Official Announcement Was Made By the
British Admiralty—Majority of Of-
ficers and Men Reported
Saved.

London, May 27.—The British battleship Triumph has been sunk in the Dardanelles. This official announcement was made last night.

The disaster to the Triumph is described in a brief statement by the admiralty, which says that while operating in support of the Australian and New Zealand forces on the Gallipoli peninsula Tuesday, the Triumph was torpedoed by a submarine and sank shortly afterwards.

The majority of the officers and men, including the captain and commander, are reported to have been saved. The submarine was chased by destroyers and patrolling small craft until dark.

The official announcement does not say whether the submarine was Turkish or German, but it probably was of the latter nationality, as the British legation at Athens recently offered a reward for the sinking of German submarines supposed to be in the Mediterranean.

Berlin, via London, May 27, 12:25 a. m.—A Constantinople dispatch to the Tagblatt says that the British battleship Triumph was sunk by a single torpedo and that she disappeared in seven minutes.

Amsterdam, May 26, via London, May 27, 2:11 a. m.—An official communication issued by Turkish headquarters and received here announces that the British battleship Triumph was torpedoed and sunk this afternoon in the Gulf of Saros off Ari Burnu.

The British battleship Triumph was built at Barrow in 1902 for the Chilean government, but was purchased by Great Britain in 1902. She was laid down under the name of Libertad and was a sister ship of the Constitution, which also was purchased from Chile and rechristened Swiftsure.

Since the present war broke out the Triumph has been in operation in both far eastern and European waters. As flagship of the British Asiatic squadron she participated in the bombardment of the German base of Tsing-Tau, China, last October, and was reported to have been damaged by the shell fire of the German forts.

After the fall of Tsing-Tau the Triumph returned to European waters and early in the present war began operations with the other units of the allied fleet against the Dardanelles. In the latter part of April the Triumph bombarded the Turkish trenches on the western end of the Gallipoli peninsula and afterwards went into the Dardanelles to search the trench from a different angle. Here she came under the fire of a Turkish howitzer battery on the Asiatic shore, which dropped 16 shells around her and threw three missiles on board. Little damage was done by the shells, however, and only two men, a stoker and a bluejacket, were wounded. The battleship silenced the Turkish battery before retiring.

A few days later, while landing operations were proceeding, the Triumph, with other warships, in addition to covering the landing, bombarded the forts in the Dardanelles to prevent reinforcements reaching the Turks from the Sea of Marmara. The Triumph was credited in the official reports with having set fire to the town of Maidos during this bombardment.

The Triumph, which was commanded by Captain Maurice S. Fitzmaurice, was a vessel of 11,985 tons and of 12,500 horsepower. Her crew of officers and men in times of peace numbered about 700 men. The vessel carried four 10-inch, 14 five-inch guns and 14 14-pounders and four six-pounders. In addition she carried two 18-inch torpedo tubes.

The Triumph was 436 feet long and had a speed of about 20 knots.

While the sinking of the Triumph five allied battleships have been accounted for in the Dardanelles by Turkish gunfire, mines or torpedoes. Of these losses the British have sustained four—the Triumph, Ocean, Irresistible and Goliath. One French ship has been sunk—the Bouvet. In addition several other allied battleships have at various times been struck by Turkish shells and forced to retire from the fighting in the waterway.

FLED FROM VERMONT PRISON.

Clifford Durant Captured and Held at
Barre, Mass.

Barre, Mass., May 27.—Clifford Durant, aged 22 years, claiming his home as Keene, N. H., and confessing to being an escaped convict from Vermont state prison, was arrested in Petersham yesterday on charges of larceny and fraudulent hiring of a horse in Barre.

He was arraigned in Barre last night and pleaded guilty. Sentence was deferred one week and he was held in \$200 bail. Durant says he has served time in Concord reformatory.

ODD SENTENCE FOR AUTOIST.

Must Stop Drinking and Driving Car or
Serve from 2 to 21 Years.

Akron, O., May 27.—After he had pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter in the death of Mrs. Wilda Fife, prominent in social circles in Canton, where her family resides, L. Oscar Beck was sentenced yesterday for two to 21 years in the state reformatory.

The court, however, suspended the sentence on condition that Beck must not operate an automobile, reckless driving of which is alleged to have caused Mrs. Fife's death; that he refrain from use of intoxicants; and that he must pay annually \$100 for three years to the Young Women's Christian association. Beck is a wealthy business man of Akron. Mrs. Fife was killed last February when Beck's automobile crashed into a telephone pole.

HER FATAL MISTAKE.

Thought Gasoline Was Kerosene and
Poured It on Fire.

Norridgewood, N. Y., May 27.—Alma Lobb, aged 18, who mistook a can of gasoline for kerosene and used it on a small fire, died today from the effects of the burns. Herbert Nightingale, a brother-in-law, at whose home she was staying, tried to extinguish the flames enveloping her and was so badly burned he may lose his hand.

INFORMATION
IS UNCERTAIN

State Department Hears
Two Reports of the Ne-
braskan Case

ONE SAYS TORPEDO,
OTHER SAYS MINE

Dispatch from England Says
U. S. Flag Had Been
Taken Down

Washington, D. C., May 27.—Messages to the state department to-day from Ambassador Page and Consul General Skinner at London and Consul Frost at Queenstown failed to say definitely whether the steamer Nebraska was torpedoed or struck a mine. One dispatch said that the American flag had been hauled down five minutes before she was struck but her name was painted on her sides in letters six feet high.

As soon as the dispatches were received they were laid before President Wilson. As they did not make it certain whether the steamer was hit by a mine or a torpedo, they were left unanswered. That is the principal point that the president and his advisers want to make clear. They expect further reports from a naval attaché who has been sent from London to Liverpool to examine the Nebraska when she arrives, and pending clearer explanations no action will be taken.

RYNDAM SAFE IN PORT
WITH PASSENGERS

While Cuneo Is Creeping Into New York
With 10 Feet of Bow Crumpled In
By Collision.

New York, May 27.—The Holland-American liner Ryndam is safe in port to-day with her passengers and crew once more aboard her after a collision and narrow escape from destruction after yesterday off Nantuxet shoals lightsight. The Norwegian freighter Joseph J. Cuneo, which rammed the Ryndam abaft, is creeping in with 10 feet of her bow crumpled by the impact.

LOVE SPURNED, KILLED WOMAN.

Joseph Hennesik Shot Himself After Kill-
ing Hazel Wilkins.

Stamford, Conn., May 27.—Angered because Hazel May Wilkins, 28, had spurned his offer of marriage, Joseph Hennesik, 45, last night entered her apartments in Park Row here and shot her to death and then killed himself. Three bullets in Miss Wilkins' head caused instant death. Hennesik died from a bullet wound in his brain.

Hennesik, who came here recently from New York, left two notes telling of his contemplated action. One, addressed to Miss Wilkins, said:

"As we cannot be happy in this world, we will be happy in another."

The other note, to his brother, Frank, in New York, requested him to see that they were buried together.

An examination of the woman's belongings later disclosed that she was married and that divorce papers had been served on her Tuesday at the instance of her husband, Howard R. Hilton of Guilford, Me., alleging desertion and a statutory offense. She had lived here under her maiden name.

CLUBBED TO DEATH.

A Lawrence Mill Operative Was Badly
Gashed.

Lawrence, Mass., May 27.—Antonio Colotta, a mill operative, was beaten to death last night with clubs, the ends of which had been studded with iron heel plates, the police say. He was a lodger in the home of Carmelo Lombardo and the latter's sister, Maria, and according to the police the assault occurred there. A man who heard Colotta's cries said that he saw a man and woman running away from the building and that they stopped at a puddle of rainwater to wash blood from their hands.

Colotta died at the hospital. His head was crushed and his body gashed with wounds, made apparently with a kitchen knife. The police are searching for Lombardo and his sister.

Death Ship Nears Port.

New York, May 27.—A veritable death ship is nearing New York, according to a wireless message received yesterday by Health Officer O'Connell. The message said that the British steamer Deva, under command of Captain Evans and laden with sugar from Georgetown had 25 cases of beri beri among her crew of 40 men and that eight men had died of the malady since the vessel sailed.

A LATE MAY FROST
DOES BIG DAMAGE

St. Albans, May 27.—A severe frost last night destroyed vegetable plants, the heavy crop at the Bay and wilted many gardens in this vicinity. The mercury registered 28 and 30 this morning and the ground was frozen to a depth of half an inch. One farmer residing between St. Albans and Fairfield found his forced air pump when he went out to do the milking. He broke the ice, did the milking and when he returned to the pump found that the ice had formed again. At Farmington water froze to a thickness of three quarters of an inch.

HAS DISTINGUISHED RECORD.

Vermont Student in Boston University
Law School.

Boston, May 27.—The highest general average work for the Boston university law school course obtained by any student in the last ten years has been achieved by Charles William Mulcahy of Hardwick, Ct., it was announced yesterday by Dean Homer Albers.

Mr. Mulcahy's mark was 94.5. He completed the three years' course in two years, and in that period succeeded last December in passing the examination admitting him to practice in Massachusetts.

Also he is a winner of the Ordronaux prize of \$75, devised from a fund of \$2,000 bequeathed by Dr. John Ordronaux, a former lecturer at the school—an award "not only for examination marks, but also for work done in class and court rooms, and for general character and conduct."

In several courses Mr. Mulcahy earned the mark of 100. The most noteworthy of these was "Conflict of Laws," wherein no student was ever before in the history of the school known to reach such a grade.

The only times this Vermont boy's record has ever been surpassed was by two men now teaching at the school—Prof. Frank L. Simpson in 1898 and Professor Chandler M. Wood in 1905. The general average of each was 96.5.

Mr. Mulcahy was born in Johnson, Vt., in 1891, the son of Mrs. Carrie Mulcahy. For the last 15 years Hardwick, where he is a member of Bronson council, K. of C. has been his home.

After four years at Middlebury college he was graduated with honors in 1912. In his junior year he was president of his class. For three years he was a third baseman and an outfielder on the baseball nine. Also he was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

For one year after graduation he was employed in the law office in Hardwick of Dutton & Mulcahy, the latter being a brother, Bernard J. Mulcahy, who was graduated from the Boston university law school with honors in 1909.

Probably Mr. Mulcahy will practice law in Boston, but he is undecided. At the law school he was not looked upon as a "grind," the term applied to a student who takes no interest in anything except his books and his struggle for high marks. He is exceedingly popular, but reticent by nature. He is a member there of the Delta Phi, a legal fraternity with branches throughout the country.

STRAY BULLET HIT PEDESTRIAN.

Amateur Marksmen's Bullet Was De-
flected Off Buffalo Nickel Onto Street.

Paola Gison, a Central street man, was struck in the head by a stray bullet this morning while walking along North Main street near the Eastman block. The shooting caused a wave of excitement to sweep through the mercantile section for the moment, at least, and not until Gison and his physician, Dr. P. S. Duffy, emerged from the Red Cross Pharmacy, the former smiling over a bandage that encircled his head, did a crowd of curious people see the lighter side to the near tragedy.

It was a shooting mystery that would have excited every one in the Gelson or the biographer of Sherlock Holmes, had either one of those fictionalists happened around at any time within a half hour after Gison experienced a queer feeling in his head. Gison was on his way to the postoffice when the bullet struck him. He told afterwards of feeling a sudden pain in the region of his head. Realizing that he had been struck by a missile of some kind he glanced toward the roof of the Eastman block, thinking, naturally, that the projectile had descended from above. "What's the matter?" interrupted the companion of Gison, but there was no response. Blood was spurting from underneath the man's cap and he was advised to seek first aid ministrations in a drug store. Dr. P. S. Duffy, arriving at the Red Cross Pharmacy, was told that Gison had been hit by a piece of ice or a stone. It had penetrated the cap and inflicted a rather superficial wound just back of the ear. Apparently the skill, slightly mangled by the missile, had deflected the bullet, for nothing was heard by the doctor's probe. The wound, however, and friends of Gison accompanied him home.

Meanwhile stories of the affair had reached police headquarters and Grand Juror Wishart and Officer Harry Gamble came downtown to investigate. A careful canvass of the tenements on the second and third floors of the Eastman block failed to disclose any one who is in the habit of taking condensed water from the ice men. Inspection of the roof did not tend to support the theory that the attack on Gison had been made from that altitude.

At last the investigators dropped into the Barre Candy Kitchen and also dropped into the basement. George Roray, a candy-maker employed by Macrott Bros., was busily cleaning a rifle, a small 22-caliber affair, which he said he had used in exterminating rats. Asked by the officers if he had been using the gun during the forenoon, Roray replied in the affirmative. Later on he was able to aid materially in solving the mystery by explaining to the officers his method of qualifying in the rat-killing traps. It appears that a rifle while had been the popular target for Roray and toward mid-forenoon, according to his explanation, he had been firing at the coin. Roray was unaware of Gison's narrow escape, but a close scrutiny of the basement convinced the grand juror and the policemen that a stray bullet, glancing from some object, had passed through an open ice chute under the store window and appeared into Gison's hat.

Several feet from the point where Roray says he hung up the coin for target practice, the bullet's track was found on the floor. Evidently the candy-maker was fast attaining proficiency in his practice, for there was a bullet mark in the wall of the basement and the coin was otherwise damaged. Roray withdrew deep concern over Gison's condition, and expressed a desire to make all arrangements for any care which he or his children might be required to take in the matter at this time, although Roray was instructed not to re-enter his target practice in the basement.

Early this afternoon Dr. Duffy stated that Gison's condition is not serious. The bullet passed the skull without striking any vital organs, wound in the back. Unless blood poisoning develops, Gison, according to the physician, will not suffer any untoward consequences of the mishap.

GOT CONFUSED
BEFORE TRAIN

Ernest Farnsworth of Swan-
ton Was Killed at East
Swanton Last Night

THROWN BY ENGINE
AGAINST SOME CARS

Taken to St. Albans Hospi-
tal, Where He Died
During Night

St. Albans, May 27.—Ernest Farnsworth, aged 20 years, of Swanton died at the hospital here last night as the result of injuries received when he was struck by the engine of train No. 10 on the Central Vermont railroad at East Swanton. Apparently Farnsworth started to cross the track and became confused at the approach of the train, being hit by the cylinder or pilot beam and thrown against some cars of a north-bound freight train.

The train was in charge of J. R. Fitzgerald as conductor and George Taylor as engineer. It was stopped and the injured man was placed in the baggage car and brought to the hospital, where he lived but a short time.

ASKS WHY IN COURT.

H. E. Reynolds Desires to Know of F. O.
Lee Why He Holds Office.

With H. E. Reynolds, former water superintendent of Barre, as relator, quo warranto proceedings have been brought, against Frank O. Lee, present water superintendent and also city engineer of Barre, to determine the legality of the appointment of the latter. Mr. Reynolds' term of office expired on April 1, when Mr. Lee took charge, but Mr. Reynolds claims he still is water superintendent on the ground that a legal successor was not chosen. It is his contention that Mr. Lee was not at the time of his appointment a resident of and taxpayer in Barre and could not, therefore, be legally appointed to the position. Mr. Lee came to Barre from Burlington.

Justice Watson of the Vermont supreme court signed the papers and the case will probably go to supreme court. E. L. Scott, city attorney last year, Judge H. W. Scott and Edward H. Deavitt of Montpelier are attorneys for the relator.

ALBERT BOUTWELL.

Former Resident of Barre Died in Marsh-
field To-day.

Albert Boutwell, former resident of Barre and a native of Williamstown, passed away at the home of his adopted daughter, Mrs. Alden Finch, in Marshfield early to-day at the age of 78 years. The funeral will be held in Marshfield to-morrow and the remains will be brought to this city in the afternoon for interment at Elmwood cemetery, where Mrs. Boutwell, who died nearly two years ago, and their child are interred. As a young man Mr. Boutwell came to Barre and it was here that he offered his services to his country in 1861. For upward of 20 years after the war he resided here, moving afterward to Marshfield, where he had lived for nearly 40 years. Mrs. Belle Bylow of this city is a niece of the deceased and Ira C. Boutwell and E. G. Boutwell of the East Montpelier road are nephews of the deceased.

FUNERAL OF JOHN MORTIMER.

Was Held This Afternoon from House
on Brook Street.

The funeral of John Mortimer, a former Barre granite manufacturer, who died Monday after a long illness, was held at the home of James Mortimer, 37½ Brook street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Edgar Crossland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Members of Clan Gordon, No. 12, O. S. C. and the Glengie club, to which organizations Mr. Mortimer belonged, were largely represented, and there was a profusion of flowers. The bearers were: Samuel Gerrard and John Reid of Clan Gordon, William Murray and John Brown, representing the Glengie club, and E. M. Tobin and James Rhind, who represented the neighbors of the deceased. Mrs. Mortimer and daughter, Ethel, were in the city for the funeral. Interment was made in the family lot at Elmwood.

FUNERAL AT ST. MONICA.

Many Friends of Frank Gailley Attended
To-day.

Largely attended funeral services were held in St. Monica's church at 9 o'clock this morning for Frank Gailley, a prominent west hill farmer, whose death Monday evening followed a protracted illness. The parish priest, Rev. Father P. M. McKenna, officiated at the service and the bearers were: Elmer Clark, Alphonse Proquet, E. A. Carey and Frank Laviolette. There were many floral tributes and a long line of mourners followed the funeral party to the Catholic cemetery on Buckley street, where interment was made.

G. TOSI'S BAIL.

Furnished By J. Sanguinetti and Not
Charles Zanfoni.

Bail for Giovanni Tosi was furnished in Montpelier yesterday by J. Sanguinetti and not by Charles Zanfoni, as stated in yesterday's paper. Had Mr. E. French been furnished by Emma Abbott, C. F. Farnsworth, E. Rhind and G. Corti.

Accepts Position at Waterbury.

St. Johnsbury, May 27.—H. C. Douglass, superintendent of streets, resigned yesterday and gave June 7 to Waterbury, to leave charge of the firm connected with the state hospital for the insane.

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM.

Arrangements Completed for Observance
in Barre on Monday.

Barre's Memorial day this year is to be patterned after the worthy observances of other years, according to the program issued to-day by R. B. Crandall post, No. 56, G. A. R. Owing to the fact that May 30 falls on Sunday, the exercises will be held Monday and all manufacturing plants and business establishments will observe May 31 as a holiday. Crandall post is to be assisted in carrying out the memorial plans by Major L. A. Abbott camp, No. 14, Sons of Veterans, the women's auxiliary to the S. of V. and the ladies' circle of the G. A. R. Following the usual custom, the mayor and other members of the city council will participate in the parade and representatives of several fraternal organizations have signified a desire to have a place in the line of march. Possibly, too, the boy scouts will join the veterans in the march to Elmwood. Captain C. Newell Barber will act as chief marshal. The full complement of musicians in the Barre Citizens' band will assist in the parade.

The procession will form at Depot square at 9:30 o'clock and proceed at once to Elmwood. After a brief halt in the course of which a hollow square will be formed and the salute to the dead given by the veterans, the line will reform and march to city hall. Death has taken heavy toll from the Grand Army men since last Memorial day and the total number of graves to be decorated has increased to 225. This figure includes veterans of the revolution war of 1812, the war with Mexico, the war between the states and the Spanish-American war. The graves are in Elmwood, Hope, Maplewood, Wilson and the Catholic cemeteries.

Representative George W. Stone, a Vergennes attorney, is to be the speaker this year. Mr. Stone was one of the strong working members of the 1915 legislature. The program for the exercises at the opera house is as follows: Selection by the Barre band; reading of general orders and salute to the dead. Adjutant J. E. Harris; selection by the band; tribute to the unknown dead and reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Comrade A. J. Baldwin; selection by the band; prayer, Rev. George H. Holt, pastor of the First Baptist church; singing, "America," audience with band accompaniment; address, Hon. George W. Stone; selection by the band; benediction. Attractive folders with the program and other data printed thereon will be distributed before the exercises.

In the noon hour the Ladies of the G. A. R. in adherence to a time-honored custom in Barre, will serve dinner to the veterans and invited guests. To the dinner members of the board of aldermen, the mayor and other city officials have been invited. All war veterans living in the community or staying here temporarily are invited to participate in the day's observance and to attend the dinner. An informal program of speech-making will follow the dinner.

Memorial Sunday services will be held at the forenoon, May 30 at 10:30 o'clock in the Methodist church, at which whiter veterans of Crandall post and allied societies will march from the Grand Army headquarters at city hall in response to an invitation from the pastor, Rev. E. F. Newell. Several tiers of seats are to be reserved for the veterans and their friends in the auditorium of the church. Rev. Mr. Newell will preach a sermon appropriate to the day.

ENTERTAINED A. O. H. PRESIDENT.

Washington County Hibernians Had a
Gala Time Last Evening.

County Hibernians, including members of the A. O. H. and the ladies' auxiliary in Barre, Granvilleville and Montpelier, last evening in tendering a pleasant reception to Joseph McLaughlin of Philadelphia, Pa., national president of the A. O. H. The affair was held in the Knights of Columbus hall and nearly 250 people assembled to honor the Hibernian chief. Carroll's orchestra contributed a number of delightful overtures to the program of vocal and instrumental numbers and solos which were rendered by Miss Mary Carroll and Miss Ruth Humphrey. Miss Angela Sullivan gave a reading.

Mr. McLaughlin was the principal speaker and his address centered for the most part around the work which the Hibernian order is carrying out in America. He spoke interestingly of the various lines of endeavor along which the order is working out its destiny and paid some of the Hibernian leaders a warm tribute for their faithfulness and devotion to the cause. Rev. Father P. M. McKenna, pastor of St. Monica's church, was one of the guests, as was Father Leonard of the Catholic church in Middlebury, who spoke briefly. The ladies' auxiliary was represented in the speaking by Mrs. O. N. Granger of Barre, state president of the auxiliary organization. Following the program a large number of people were introduced to Mr. McLaughlin and a social hour gave everyone an opportunity for coming in contact with the honorable president of the A. O. H. Dainty refreshments were served by a number of young women and an informal program of dance orders, with music by Carroll's orchestra, occupied the time until nearly midnight. Mr. McLaughlin will leave Barre late this afternoon for Burlington.

A joint committee chosen from the Barre divisions of the A. O. H. and the auxiliary had charge of the reception arrangements and to the members of the committee is due a good deal of commendation for the creditable way in which the plans were allowed to attain fruition. The committee consisted of Mrs. Fiers Murphy, Mrs. F. J. Wetmore and Mrs. James Granger, P. J. Dunaway, Daniel Keefe and Mr. Lincolnton.

AGED MAN SENTENCED.

Gets 30 Days for Trying to Get a Pension
Fraudulently.

Edwin B. White, 60 years old of Woodbury, pleaded guilty before Judge Harold B. Howe in United States district court yesterday afternoon, to conspiracy to defraud the government by representing himself as George M. E. E. in attempting to secure a pension. The amount of his age and infirmity Judge Howe gave him a sentence of 30 days in the Rutland county jail.

BETHEL QUARRY
BILL IS SIGNED

Government Is to Run for a
Period of Five
Years

QUARRIES HAVE BEEN
IDLE SINCE APRIL 1

Bethel Cutting Operations
Not Suspended, Because
Stock Was Plenty

Bethel, May 27.—The following agreement and bill of prices between the Woodbury Granite Co. and Bethel branch, No. 21, Q. W. L. U. of N. A., were signed late yesterday afternoon by W. C. Clifford, general manager of the company, and Fred Clodgo, Andy Burns and Charles Tonelli, constituting a majority of the quarry workers' committee.

Article 1. Eight hours shall constitute a day's work. Hours to be from 7 a. m. to 12 m., and from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. from April 1 to Nov. 1 and from Nov. 1 to April 1 hours to suit daylight. Standard time to govern.

Article 2. Men to be ready to work when the whistle blows.

Article 3. Minimum rate of wages for tripod drill runners, pneumatic drill runners and quarrymen shall be 29½ cents per hour minimum, from April 1, 1915, to April 1, 1917, and from that date to the expiration of this agreement, 31½ cents per hour minimum.

Article 4. Hoisting engineers shall receive for skeleton and electric hoists 31½ cents minimum per hour; from April 1, 1915, to April 1, 1917, and from April 1, 1917, to expiration of this bill, 34 cents minimum per hour. Hoisting engineers with steam hoist and boiler shall receive same pay as engineers above mentioned and shall receive straight time.

Article 5. Channel bar drill runners and powder men shall receive 31½ cents minimum per hour from April 1, 1915, to April 1, 1917, and from that date to the expiration of this agreement, 34 cents per hour minimum. Men using explosives shall be experienced men. No blasting shall be done during the noon hour and employees shall be given time to reach a place of safety before fuse or battery is touched off. The minimum wage for laborers and shovelers shall be 22½ cents per hour from April 1, 1915, to April 1, 1917, and from that date to the expiration of this agreement, 25 cents per hour minimum.

Article 6. Blacksmiths shall receive 42 cents per hour minimum from April 1, 1915, to April 1, 1917, and from that date to the expiration of this agreement, 44 cents minimum per hour. In case of small fires, wages may be arranged between the workman and employer and if there shall be any objections, the matter is to be settled by a grievance committee from the quarry workers' union and the company. Any blacksmith receiving less than present bill calls for shall receive same increase as above. Blacksmiths shall be furnished blacksmith coal for forge. A blacksmith shall be kept on the job at all times while there are drills running.

Article 7. Head derrick